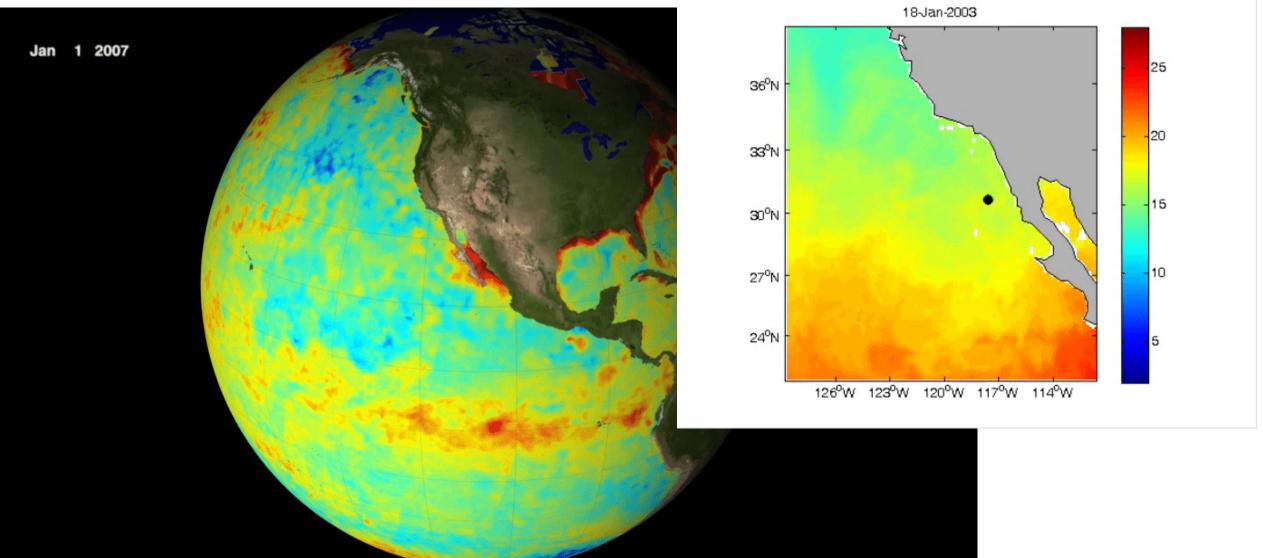
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Cumulative Risks in the California Current

Multiple Risks

Ship strikes

Bycatch / entanglement

Noise

Climate change

Questions for TOR:

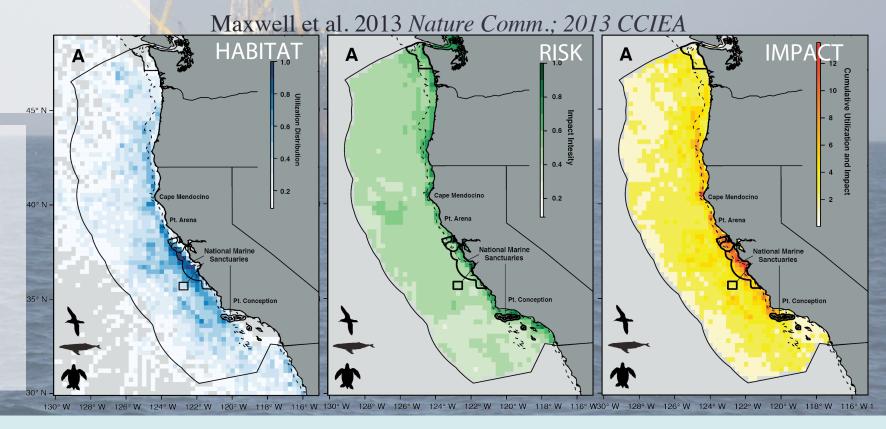
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Q4 – Ecological data to fill ecosystem needs

Q6 – ocean habitat to LMR management advice

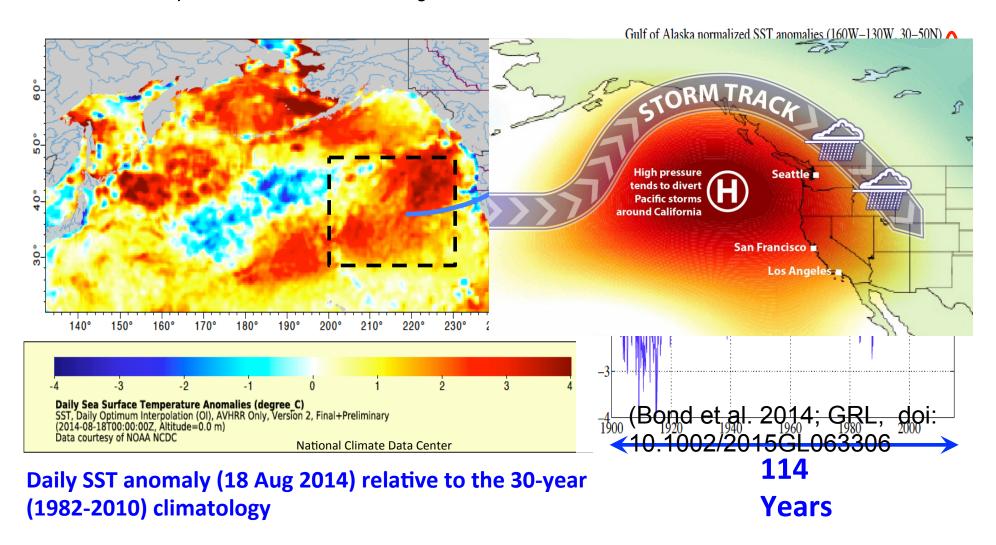
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 Use satellite data to model species and risk in near real time





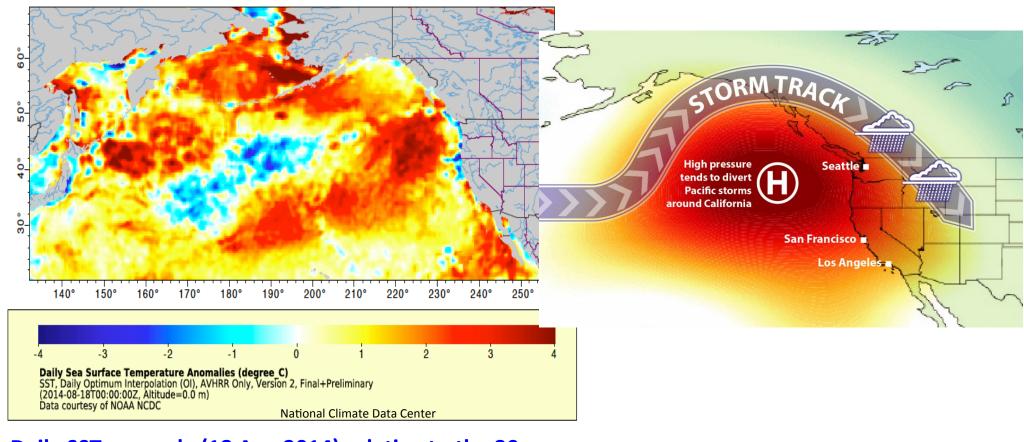
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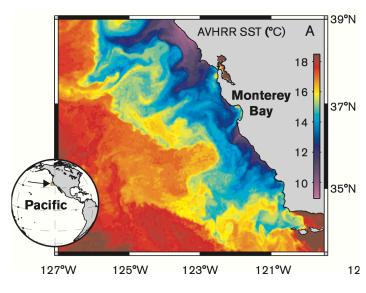
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Daily SST anomaly (18 Aug 2014) relative to the 30-year (1982-2010) climatology

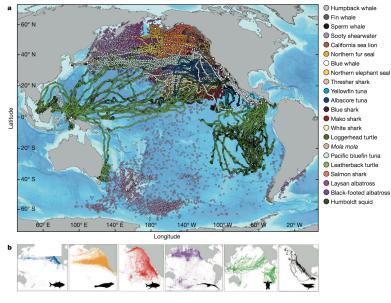


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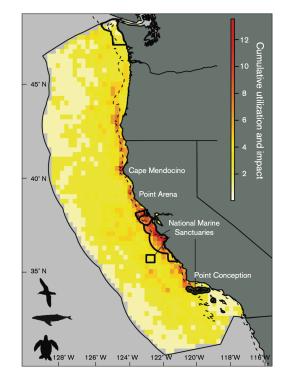


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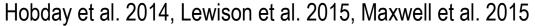
Management that changes in space and time, at scales relevant for animal movement and human use.



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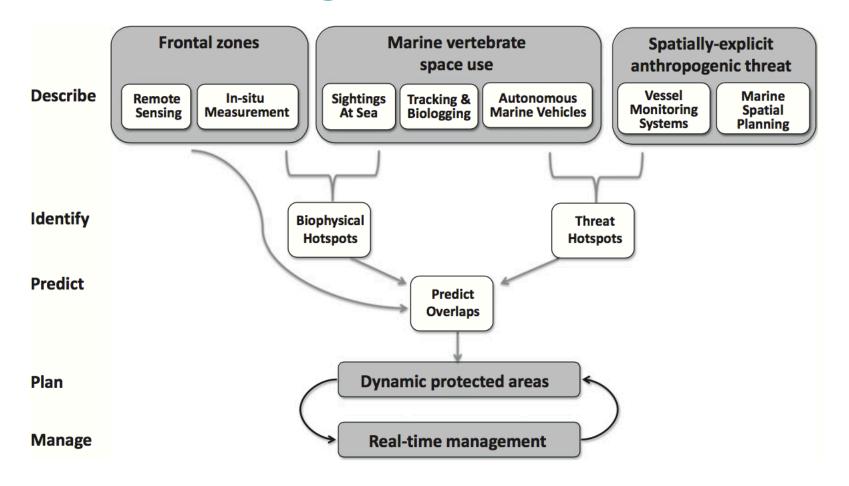


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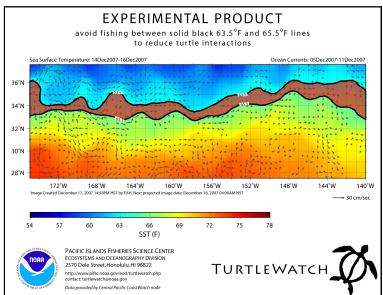
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Contribution to the Theme Section 'Fisheries bycatch: problems and solutions'



TurtleWatch: a tool to aid in the bycatch reduction of loggerhead turtles Caretta caretta in the Hawaii-based pelagic longline fishery

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Enhancing the TurtleWatch product for leatherback sea turtles, a dynamic habitat model for ecosystem-based management

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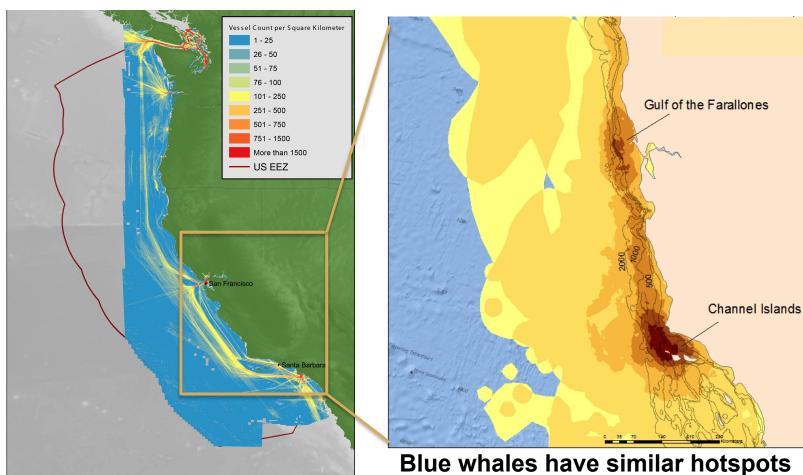
centered at 17.2° and 22.9°C, occupied by leatherbacks on fishing grounds of the Hawaii-based swordfish fishery. This new information was used to expand the TurtleWatch product to provide managers and industry near real-time habitat information for both loggerheads and leatherbacks. The updated TurtleWatch product provides a tool for dynamic management of the Hawaii-based shallow-set fishery to aid in the bycatch reduction of both species. Updating the management strategy to dynamically adapt to shifts in multispecies habitat use through time is a step towards an ecosystem-based approach to fisheries management in pelagic ecosystems.

Key words: Central North Pacific, dynamic management, fisheries, leatherback sea turtles, sea surface temperature, swordfish



Shipping and blue whale hotspots





 High spatial overlap between shipping intensity and blue whale hotspots

 Opportunity for finer temporal management?

Hazen et al. in review

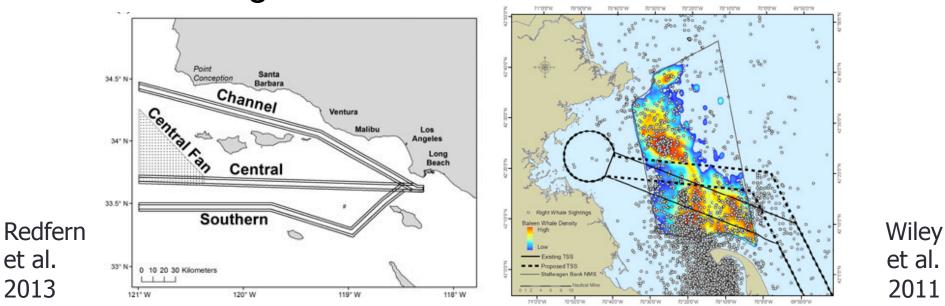
Blue whales have similar hotspots (1994-2008). From Irvine et al. 2014



WhaleWatch - Objective



- Use satellite telemetry and oceanographic data to develop near-real time (8-day to monthly) habitat models for blue whales in the California Current System.
- This will assist management efforts to mitigate against human impacts, such as ship strikes and entanglements. Working closely with NOAA/ NMFS West Coast Regional Office.

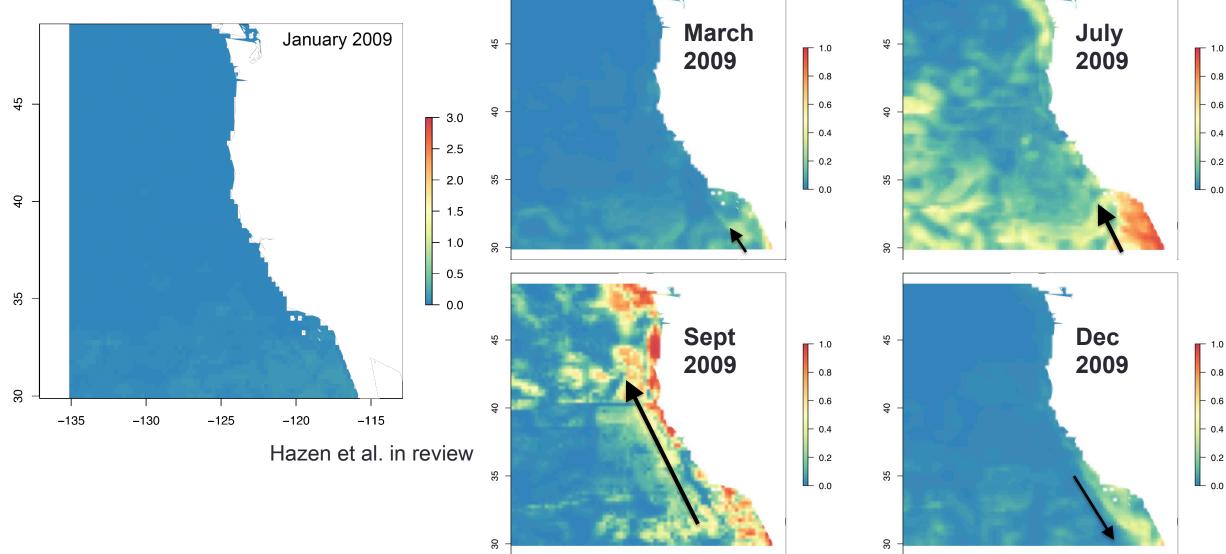




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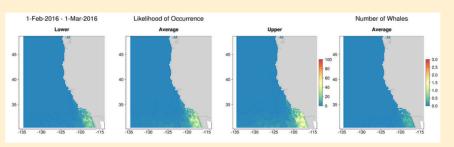
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WhaleWatch

WhaleWatch is a NASA-funded project to help reduce human impacts on whales by providing near real-time information on where they occur and hence where whales may be most at risk from threats, such as ship strikes, entanglements and loud underwater sounds. These predictions were developed from habitat-based models of whale occurrence that combine satellite tracking of whales with information on the environment.

This month's predictions for Blue Whales (Balaenoptera musculus) off the U.S. West Coast:



Values are per 25 x 25 km (approximately 13 x 13 nmile). Red colors represent higher occurrence and blue lower values. It should be noted that these predictions are only estimates based on the models developed from historical data and do not represent actual recorded sightings or current densities. In this version, the model predictions are based on monthly products of the environmental data.

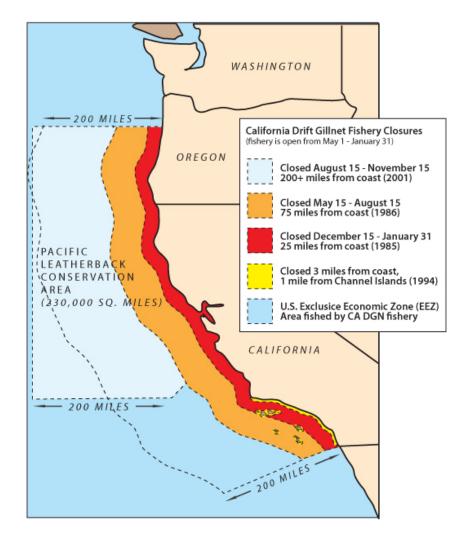
This research has been conducted by a multi-institutional team of academic groups and governmental organizations led by Helen Bailey (University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science) and in collaboration with the NOAA/NMFS West Coast Regional Office. The satellite telemetry data on whales were collected by Bruce Mate and colleagues (Oregon State University), geo-spatial distribution by Ladd Irvine (OSU), habitat modeling by Daniel Palacios (OSU), Elliott Hazen, Steven Bograd, Karin Forney (NOAA/NMFS Southwest Fisheries Science Center), and the web tool created by Evan Howell and Aimee Hoover (NOAA/NMFS Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center).

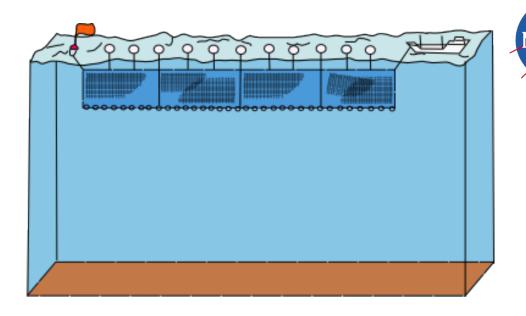
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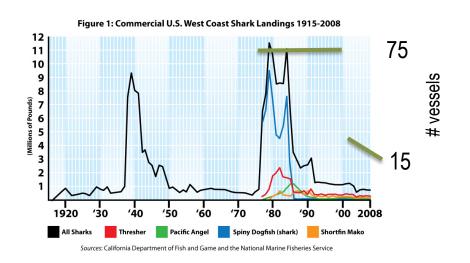
For more information on WhaleWatch please contact Helen Balley



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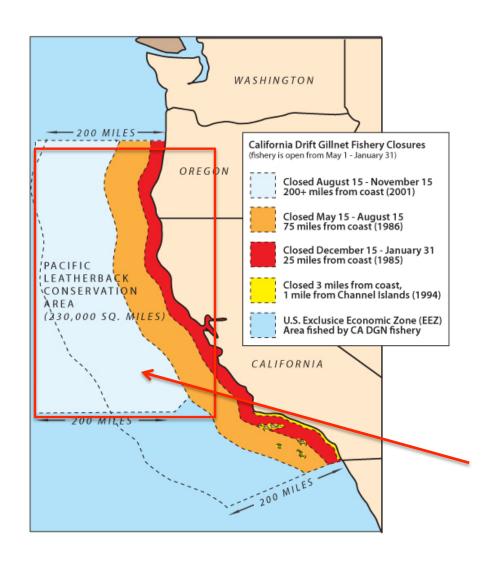




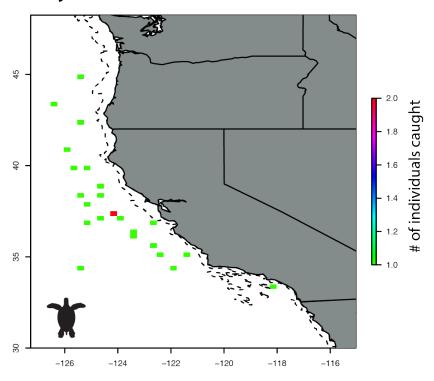




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Bycatch: Leatherback sea turtles



Large seasonal closure put into place in 2001 to protect leatherbacks (<1000 left)....

....leatherback bycatch dropped to zero since closure but large economic cost

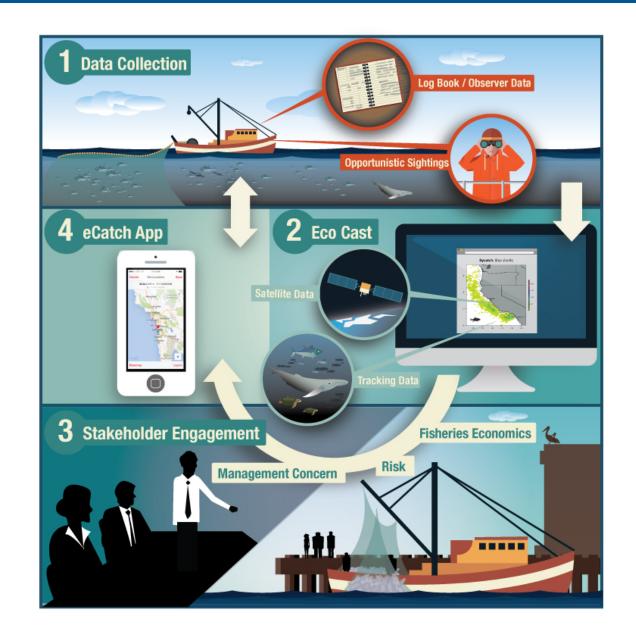


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Integrating with The Nature Conservancy's eCatch platform to serve and collect fishery data

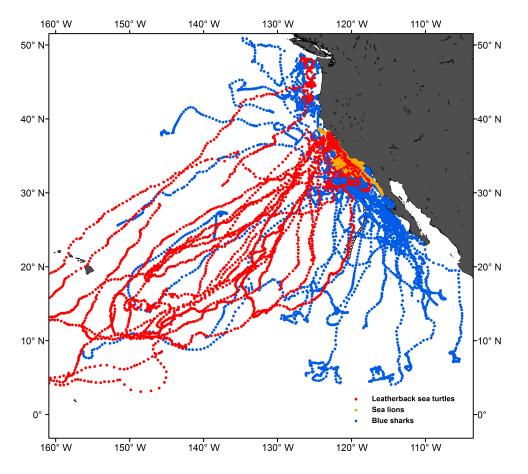
Models are updated in realtime as satellite data come in and can easily be downloaded on a mobile platform.

Models to include: hard cap species, risk weightings, seasonal forecasting.



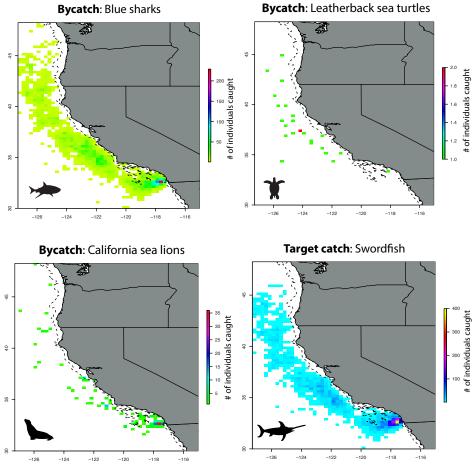


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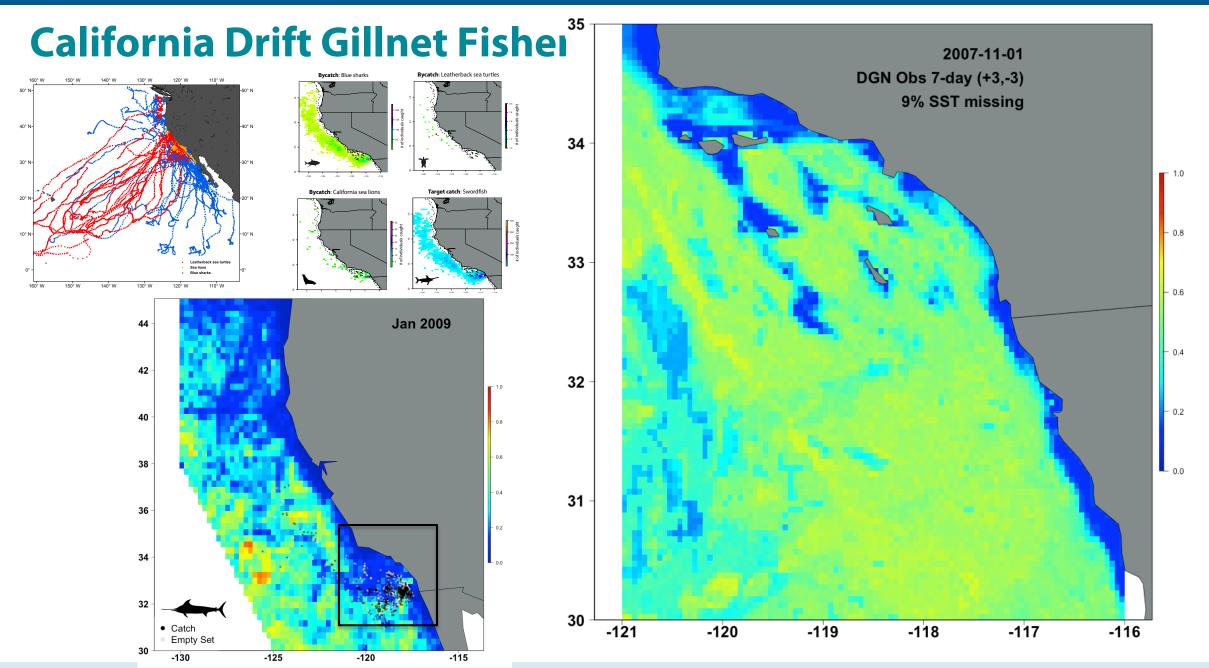


Data Types:

Satellite tracking data Fishery observer data + NOAA marine mammal survey data









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• Strengths:

• Win-win of DOM (Dunn et al. 2016 *PNAS*)

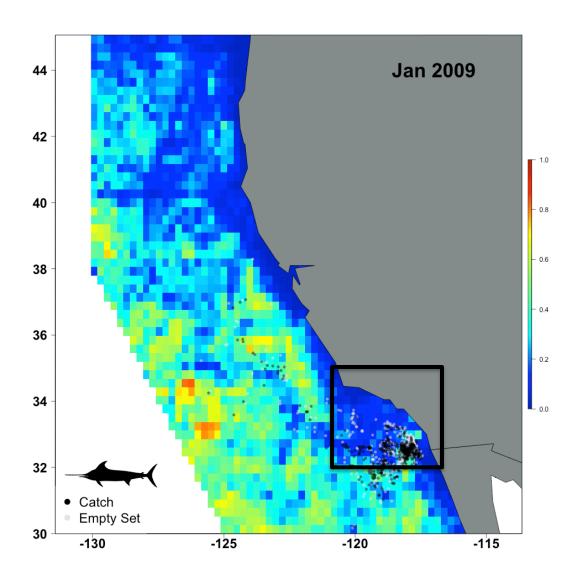
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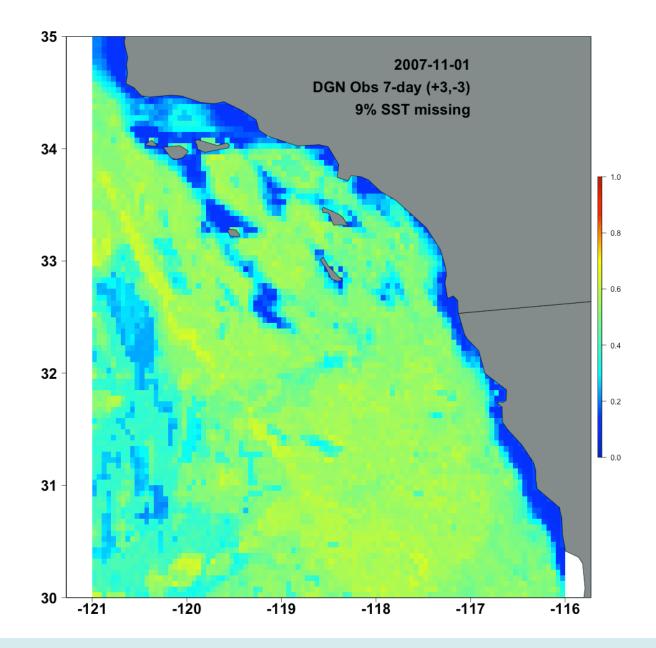
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BLM, boundary length modifier (see Supporting Information); SUM, spatiotemporal utility metric that provides a summary across all metrics.



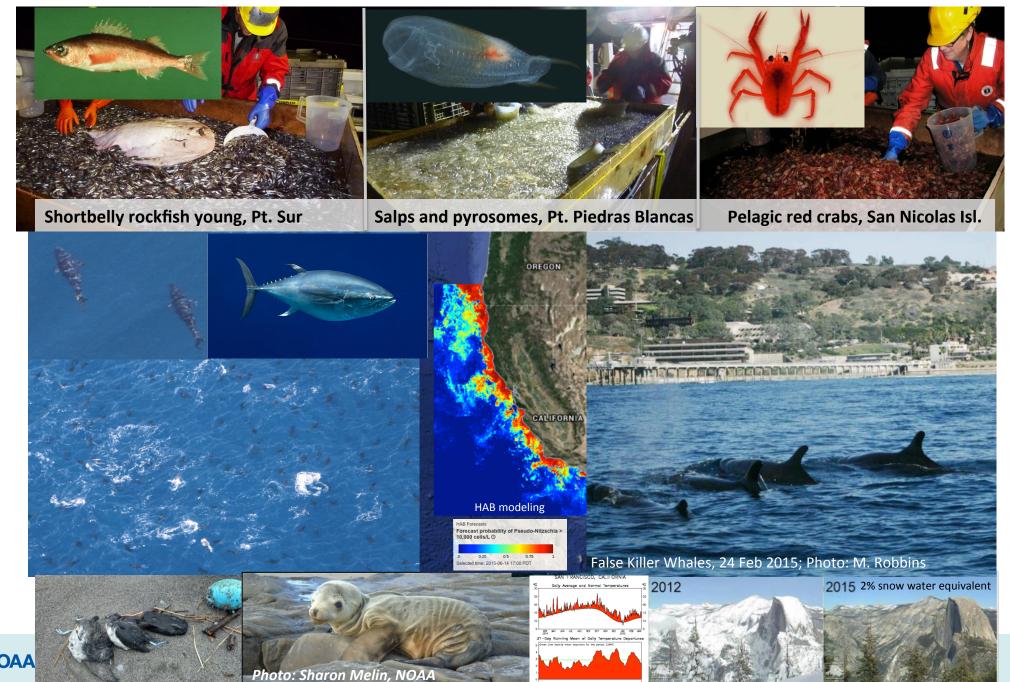
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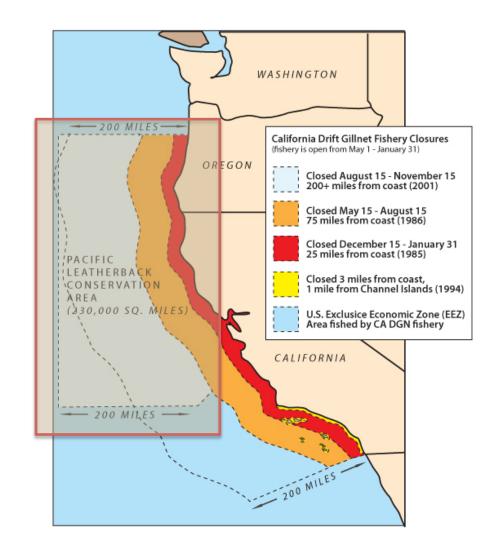


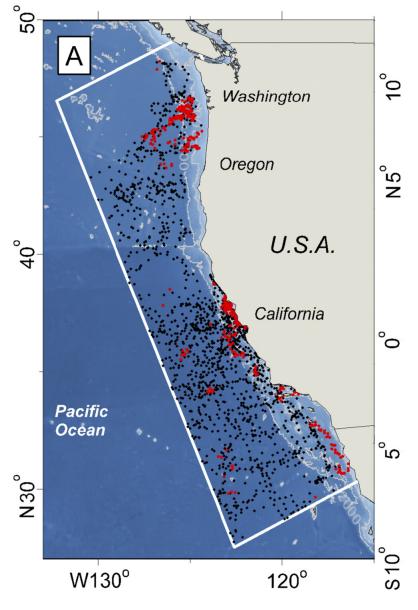


Local anomalies in species distributions, mixing of assemblages and survival:



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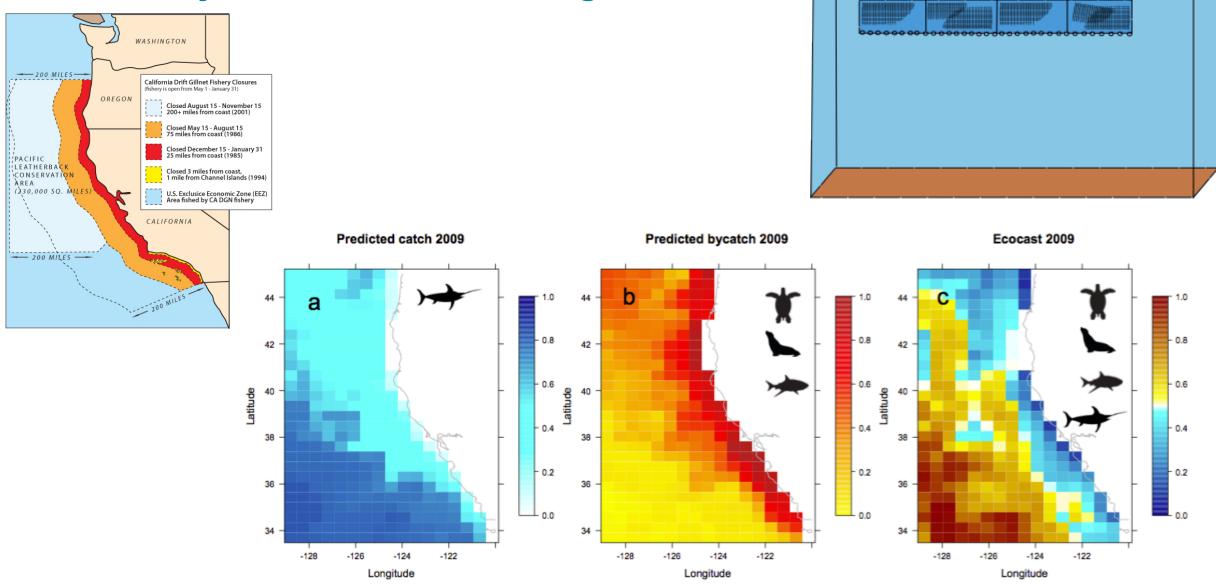




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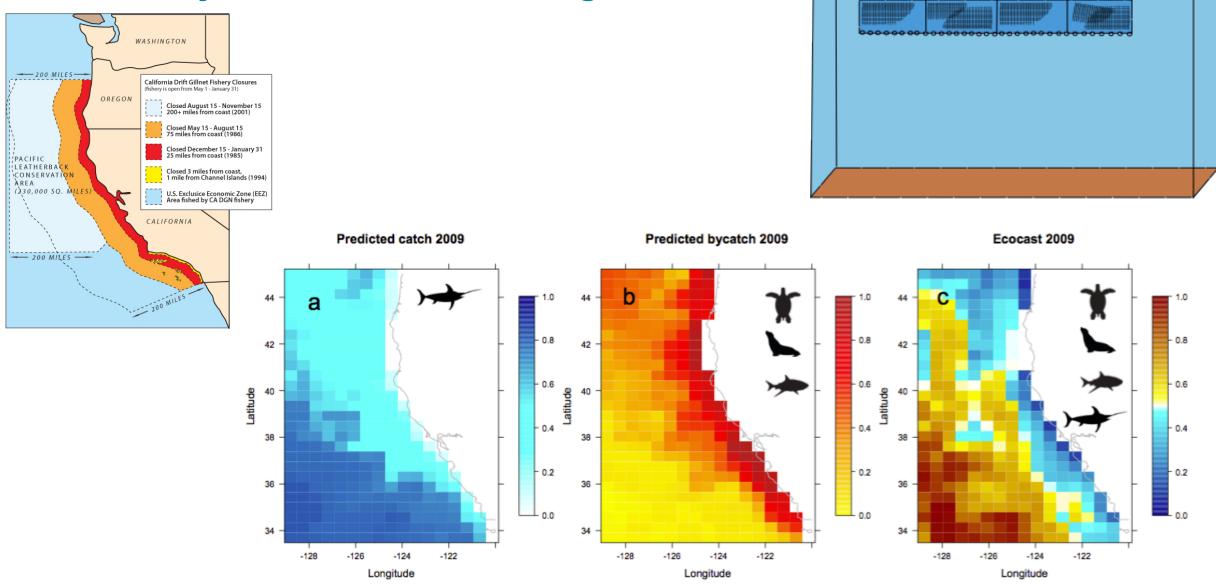


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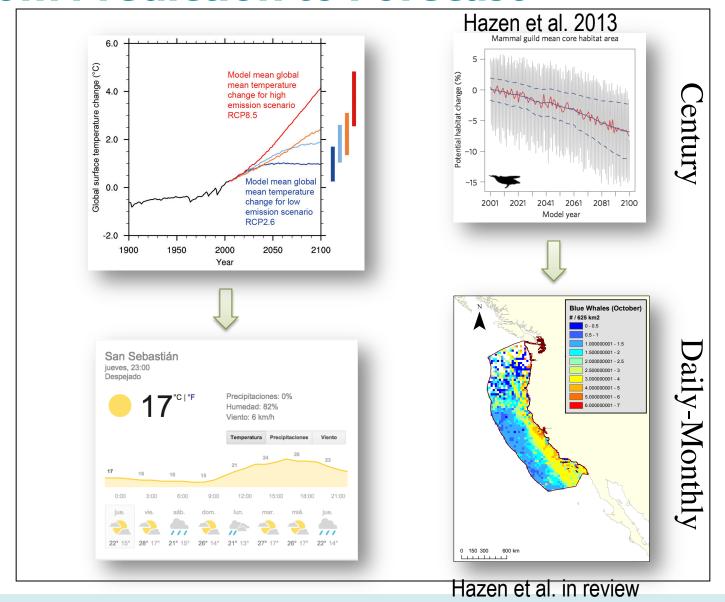


EcoCast: Dynamic Ocean Management





From Prediction to Forecast





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